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## The Students

OF

## Waynesboro High School

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

PRESENT

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### Foreword

In presenting this volume of the Skyline, we sincerely hope that each student will find his favorite phase of Waynesboro High School portrayed within these pages.

For those of us to whom these years will be but memories, we trust that this book shall be a source of delight and pleasure. And as the following pages are later scanned, it is our wish that each of you will relive pleasant memories.



### Dedication

In recognition and appreciation of his invariable loyalty to Waynesboro High School and the time, skill, and services he has given so freely, we dedicate this volume of the Skyline with affection and gratitude to Quentin Pidcock, who is known by each member of the student body for his patience and friendliness.



## School Song

In the hills of old Virginia
The lovely Shenandoah
There's a school that looms supremely,
Each year I love it more.

The sky is bright with sunshine
The spirit of love is there,
There is truth and faith and courage
And friends who do and dare.

Dear Waynesboro High School
As time goes by we'll e're
Be faithful daughters and sons,
We'll float your colors only where there's right,
We'll keep your standards spotless and bright.



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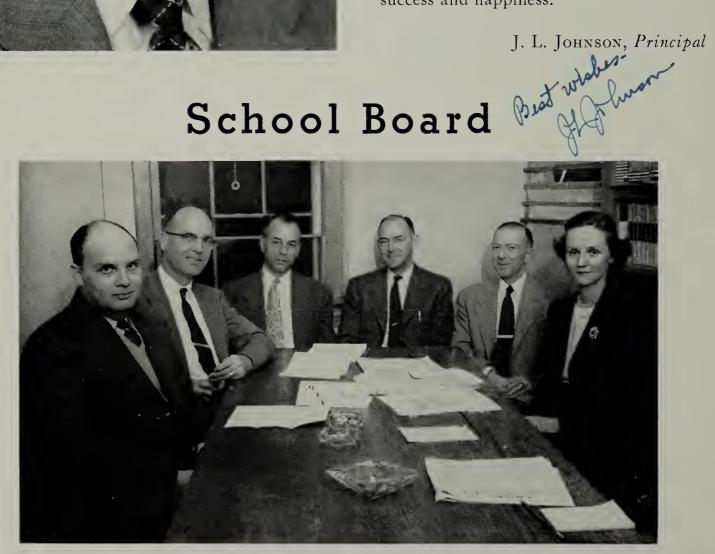
### Our Principal's Message



It is with a feeling of sincere pleasure that I extend you greetings from your annual, the Skyline. My first year as principal of Waynesboro High School has been a most pleasant one for me; I have enjoyed working with our faculty and student body.

This annual is to provide a permanent record of the friends you have known, the activities in which you have engaged and the experiences you have enjoyed during one year of high school. I trust that this is a record, not only of an enjoyable year, but of one in which you have improved your mind, learned greater self-discipline, and become a better citizen.

It is my hope that this annual will bring you many happy memories, and that the things you have learned here, and the experiences you have had will contribute to your success and happiness.



Mr. R. L. Lefever, Mr. James L. Yearout, Mr. Robert W. Gray, Mr. F. B. Glenn, N. F. H. Morrison, Mrs. Raymond L. Matthews

### Teachers

MR. PAUL BATEMAN
Mechanical Drawing
MRS. MARY BEAR
Business Education
MRS. NANCY BRENAMAN
Cafeteria Manager

MR. EUGENE BRONDOLA
Social Studies
MR. JOHN BROWN
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MRS. ELAINE BYRD Best with
Physics, Chemistry
to a very

MISS JANET CORBIN and shift.

Mathematics
MRS. CLAIRE CRAUN
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MISS LOUISE CUNNINGHAM
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Librarian

MISS LOUISE CUNNINGHAM

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Industrial Arts

MISS MARGARET PLUMB
Physical Education, Coach
MR. WILLIAM SAFKO
Science, Coach
MRS. DOROTHY STOVER
Mathematics

MR. CHARLES TOLLEY
Diversified Occupations
MRS. RUTH WILLIS
English
MISS OLIVE WISE
English

MRS. GLADYS WOOD Latin, English MR. R. A. YODER Arts and Crafts





You will recognize these pictures as scenes from the Senior play and Senior Variety Show. The play, Forever Albert, was a hilarious comedy that was well received by an appreciative audience. The Senior Variety Show was a repeat performance of overwhelming success. It was one of the best (and the best in the eyes of this year's seniors) that has been produced. It was packed full of fun and entertainment for Waynesboro's citizens.

These two productions were the main factors in providing funds for the Senior trip.

### Senior Variety Show and Play



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### Senior Class

#### **OFFICERS**

| Franklin Wagner | President |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Don Poulson     | President |
| Charlene Kent   | Secretary |
| Gene Hagwood    | reasurer  |

### Senior Class History

The month was September, the year was 1950, the event was our dramatic entrance into Waynesboro High School.

That first year will never be forgotten by us. We habitually arrived late for classes because of our stubborn lockers and bossy sophomores.

We had our revenge the next year when we became the sophomore class. Our favorite topic of discussion that year was the "green freshmen".

It was in our junior year that we really began to "blossom". Our Junior Varsity Show was the best ever (our own opinion, of course) and the Junior-Senior Prom was a repeat performance.

At last we have reached the top—our senior year. The Senior Play, Senior Variety Show, and senior trip are behind us now though they will never be forgotten. As graduation approaches, a tone of sadness comes over us as we realize the time has come to advance once again. We shall take part of the spirit of Waynesboro High School with us when we leave and in turn we hope to have contributed something to it. Finally, we would like to express our appreciation to our principal and the faculty for making these past four years truly the most enjoyable and educational years of our lives.

#### GAYTHA MARIE BABER

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair.

#### MARGUERITE DIANN BATEMAN

To be slow in words is a woman's only virtue.

### CHARLES JETER BEARD

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new.

#### VANESSA MAE BERRY

Kindness is wisdom.

#### ROBERT CHESLEY BOULWARE III

Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?

#### GLORIA LEE BRANDT

Wit, now and then, struck smartly, shows a spark.

#### VELMA MAE BRIDGE

Small courtesies sweeten life.

#### BOBBY LEE CALE

There is no argument equal to a happy smile.





#### DUKE THOMAS CAMPBELL

To him the world is just another place to look down on.

### JAMES ALVIN CAMPBELL

He is climbing to the top by being himself.

#### SHIRLEY A. CAMPBELL

Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

### James R. Carey 🗸

As a wit, if not first, in the very first line.

### RAMONA PATRICIA CARR

The hand that hath made her fair hath made her good.

#### Bonnie Ruth Yvonne Coffman

So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good, so patient.

#### CAROLYN ELDRIDGE COLE

Enthusiasm moves the world.

### Doris Jeane Craig

For nothing lovelier can be found in woman, than to study household good.

THEODORE M. D. CRAWFORD Virtue's a stronger guard than brass.

Doris Ellen Critzer Friend to all; foe to none.

BETTY JOYCE DAUGHTRY

What sweet delights a quiet life affords.

HENRY HUNTER DAVIS

Good intention clothes itself with sudden power.

The best of eventhing store sever find Lucka ways

KENNETH E. DAVIS

Those who think must govern those that toil.

WILLIAM OVERTON DAY, JR.

Ambition has no rest.

GARLAND LEE DEIHL

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.

Susan Frances Dinwiddie God made all pleasures innocent.





WILLIAM E. DODD

What should a man do but be merry?

BEVERLY ANNE EDWARDS Love begins with love.



JOYCE ANN ELLIS

The truth is always right.

THOMAS P. ELLISON

Thought is the wind, knowledge the sail, and mankind the vessel.



NANCY LEE FITZGERALD / Honer lies in honest toil.

WILLIAM DANIEL FOLTZ
Such joy ambition finds.





FAYE ILETA FOXX

She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen.

MARY JANE FREED

A friend more divine than all divinities.

Lyle M. Friel, Jr. The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

Mary Katherine Garber Whose little body lodged a mighty mind.

### SHIRLEY GAW

A kind and gentle heart she had to comfort friends and foes.

#### MARY KAY GLOVIER

Her wit was more than man, her innocence a

Games Howard Gregory Everything comes if man will only wait.

Anneliese Groose Thoughtless of beauty, she was beauty itself.

#### SAMUEL VIRGINIUS GUYER

Worth, courage, honor, these indeed your sustenance and birthright are.

GENE F. HAGWOOD

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breath.





James Kenneth Handy

Strength of mind is exercise, not rest.

Marjorie Louise Hare

Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

Janice May Harris

A lovely lady, garmented in light from her own beauty.

FRANCIS F. HEWITT

Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds.

Robert Edward Honig

Studious of ease, and fond of humble things.

Rosemary Howard

Deeds, not words.

CAROL TAYLOR HUMPHRIES

Virtue, modesty, and truth are the guardian angels of woman.

Ann Hewlett Hurt

As pure as a pearl, and as perfect.

ARLENE DELORES HYMAN

A true friend is forever a friend.

DOROTHY MARIE KEENAN

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

CHARLENE LYNN KENT Silence is the mother of truth.

CARL WESLEY KERBY

I am out of ladies company like a fish out of water.

Kenneth Layton

A merry heart goes all the day.

NORMA JEAN LOWEN

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.

ROY DEAN LOWERY

To be strong is to be happy.

RALPH SIDNEY MADISON

A man of courage is also full of faith.





TAZEWELL C. McDaniel

No really great man ever thought himself so.

FAY KENNETH MILLER

As for me, all I know is that I know nothing.

BETTY LOU MORIN

Charms strike the sight, and meritwins the soul.

TERRY SMITH OLIVER Friendship is love without his wings.

Alfred Wilson Pitchford, Jr.

1 have more zeal than wit.

Don C. Poulson

Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though 'twere his own.

HAROLD L. QUICK

His life was in the right.

BERNARD LEE RAMEY (

As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities.

ROBERT RAY RAMSEY

Ripe in wisdom was he, but patient and simple.

CORNELIUS WILLIAM ROBERTS

A moral, sensible, and well-bred man.

THOMAS W. ROBERTS

Officious, innocent, sincere, of every friendless name the friend.

Shirley Ann Ross
Small in stature but large in good deeds.

NATALIE ANNE RUNYAN

For silence and chaste reserve is woman's genuine praise.

NANCY SANDRIDGE Mc Laniel

'Tis virtue that doth make her most admired.

PATRICIA ANNE SCHULTZ

Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet.

Shirley Mae Sheets

She worked with patience which means almost power.





JEAN LOUISE SHIFLETT

The mirror of all courtesy.

PATRICIA LOUISE SMALL

Thou hast the patience and faith of saints.

Donald Forrance Stinespring So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good.

DOROTHY ANNE STOVER

Good manners are made of petty sacrifices.

HERBERT FRANCIS STOVER

None but himself can be his parallel.

CATHERINE A. SWARTZ

Thy voice is a celestial melody.

ELIZABETH ANNE SWINK

A sunny disposition is the very soul of success.

JOYCE MARIE SULLIVAN

Elegant as simplicity.

#### PATRICK AUSTIN TALENT

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in my market.

#### ROGER H. TALLEY

He is truly great that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any height of honors.

#### MARTHA FLORENCE TERRELL

Her air, her smile, her motions told of womanly completeness.

#### ROBERT M. TRIMBLE

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Anne Marie Turner

Love spends its all and still hath more.

BARTON F. VANDERHERCHEN
From little spark may burst a mighty flame.

ROBERT PARKER VINES

Melancholy men of all others are most witty.

FRANKLIN DOWNEY WAGNER

Worth makes the man.





#### Louise Ann West

The two noblest of things, which are sweetness and light.

#### MARY AGNES WHEATLEY

The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed, and ease of heart her every look conveyed.

### JOHN W. WILLIS

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

#### WINFIELD G. WILLIS

The gods are on the side of the stronger.

#### JAMES ANDREW WIMER

Might is the measure of right.

### GARY RONALD WOOD

The mildest manners with the bravest mind.

#### Bobby Wood

It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.

#### LLOYD FREDRIC WRIGHT

Whatever he did was done with so much ease.

#### PATRICIA ANN YEAROUT

Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love.

#### RONNIE A. YODER

The power of thought, the magic of the mind!



### Senior Prophecy

As I was strolling through a crater the other day picking space flowers, whom should I meet but Professor Bob Boulware, president of the Captain Video division of the Universal Planet Institute of Nuclear Fission. As I talked (thought communication, you know), to Professor Boulware, I began to wonder what had happened to the rest of the class of 1954 of Waynesboro High School in the past twenty million light years. Through the help of my chief mechanic, Ausby Aleshire, I set up an intersteller telescope which I focused on Earth and other planets, and this is what I saw:

Back in Waynesboro, I found that Jimmy Wimer is now the head bull-frog at the Frog Pond Grocery.

CORKY ROBERTS is in—well, let's say he's in warmer weather because of the wild way he drove.

CAROLYN COLE has now settled down on Plumb's Fruit Farm. Their motto is "Plumbs and more Plumbs."

Jackie Talley is now writing a book entitled, "Ten Easy Ways to Sleep in Brondoli's History Class".

Rosemary Howard has gained 57 pounds. She was moved to the candy counter at Rose's.

Duke Campbell, head photographer for *Esquire* magazine has the privilege of photographing the famous model, Mary Agnes Wheatley. Oh, by the way, she models—gloves.

The double wedding of Joyce Ellis and Jean Shiflett was held last Sunday. The brides wore gold and purple, old school colors.

A plaque was presented to Joyce Painter for being the first curb service girl at the Dairy Bar who lived to be old enough to retire. No one else ever lived to tell the tale.

The chief mastermind of the embalming business these days in Bobby Vines. Kenneth Davis is the chief pallbearer at his mortuary.

Tommy Ellison died the hard way, from lack of oxygen. As usual, he had forgotten something—his space helmet.

The name of the Waynesboro News-Virginian has been changed to the Diehl Brothers Daily since George and Garland have taken over.

### Senior Prophecy

Bob Trimble has had so much experience in court that he has become Chief Justice in the Mars Supreme Court. His most frequent visitor is William Dodd, who never could control his spaceship.

NANCY FITZGERALD and CHARLENE KENT have given up FBLA and are now members of the FBLM (Fascinating Business of Landing Men.)

Janice Harris and Shirley Ross are still trying to find the right shade of hair. They are now trying Gaytha Baber's miraculous formula for flaming red hair. Martha Terrell, the famous hair stylist, is trying to get Gaytha to disclose her secret.

Vanessa Berry and Betty Daughtry are now competing for Craun's typing speed record. Both girls have records of better than 300 words a minute.

Because of time and other unpredictable things, the Dancing Dolls, headed by Judy Hyman and Natalie Runyan, are now the Grinning Grannies.

CARL ALEXANDER amd Buster Stover have just opened the first roller skating rink on the moon with the motto, "You fall, we haul."

NANCY SANDRIDGE and TAZE McDaniel have settled down and are raising an All-Universe football team with a couple of hockey players on the side.

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL and ELIZABETH CRAIG have formed a company which has for its purpose the betterment of chewing gum flavors.

Bobby Cale is now on Broadway starring in the hilarious production, "Giggles and His Gang."

The construction of the dam in Death Valley is under the supervision of CAROL HUMPHRIES, prominent lady engineer.

BEVERLY EDWARDS and Dot Keenan are teaching shop at F. M. S.

Shirley Sheets and Joyce Sullivan are married to two lucky guys and are busy raising little moonmen.

PAT CARR, a F. B. I. Secret Service Agent, has charge of Yale and Harvard Universities.

FAY MILLER, who has taken Gorgeous George's place, is due to have a match tomorrow night with Jungle Boy. I have heard a rumor that Jungle Boy is really RONNIE YODER.

Tommy Roberts, stratosphere explorer, sailed away in a balloon the other day and has not been seen since. It is popularly believed that Sammy Moyer and Richard Lowery were stowaways.

JANE FREED and PATSY YEAROUT, who *finally* passed their space test and got their licenses, came out last in the safe flying contest sponsored by Bobby Wood.

Poor Billy Day is still wandering around trying to find out what the OBE stands for.

Shirley Gaw is still in Room 204 discussing history with Mr. Brondoli.

Now playing at Lowery's Lunar 5-D Drive-In is "Goldilocks" starring Frankie Wagner, who has literally let his hair down. One of Roy's best customers is Billy Foltz.

Bernie Ramey and Kenneth Layton, founders of the Hot Rod Club, have elected Carl Kerby president.

Ann Swink has finally consented to visit Gene Hagwood, the famed psychiatrist, to see why she can't settle on one man.

"Bubbles" Morin worked as a secretary for LeFever Industries for two weeks. The third week the boss married her.

FREDDY WRIGHT has opened up a sporting goods store. His main customer is PAT TALLENT, head coach at W. H. S.

### Senior Prophecy

Susan Dinwiddle, who just couldn't stand to leave her cats took them with her to the moon where she opened a Home for Antiquated Cats.

Don Poulson, after his experience in getting places the hard way, is now taking parachute lessons.

SAMMY GUYER and JIMMY GREGORY, space mail carriers, have just walked in my office with a bulletin from the moon. It says: Be sure to tune in to station GIRLS from the moon to hear the top-flight comedian who took hose-nose Hope's place—the one and only loud-mouthed JIMMY CAMPBELL.

GLORIA BRANDT has been very successful in Hollywood since Jane Russell has retired.

Lie Groos, now teaching at Heidelburg University, lectures daily on "Nightlife in America."

What's that I see? A picture of NORMA LOWEN. Is she wanted by the F. B. I.? Nope, she's selling Pepsodent with her smile.

Mary Kitty Garber now has subscription from all 300 planets for her daily newspaper, The Transpacial Tribune. Her chief competitor is Doris Critzer who, as editor, has changed the name of the Daily Worker to the Weekly Loafer.

The new dance craze, the Jupiter Jump, was originated by Hewlett Hurt and is being taught by Dolly Stover, who has her own dancing school.

BOBBY RAMSEY has just invented a carless gear shift.

JIMMY HANDY is director of the largest brass band in Waynesboro.

Ann Turner is quite a success in the musical world since she composed Saturn's national anthem, "Stars, Bars, and Comets." Sung by Bobby Honig, it is quite a hit.

FAYE FOXX and BONNIE COFFMAN have moved from White's to open a store of their own on that lively planet, Pluto. They specialize in space suits and ear rings.

Doris Craig, the famous scientist, discovered the cure for the dreaded disease, hymohistamine. Her main assistant was Pat Small.

KAY GLOVIER now uses her mighty voice to cheer for Marjorie Hare's kindergarten dropthe-handkerchief team. Barton Vanderherchen is head coach and big John Willis is the captain of the team.

In the business world we find that GARY WOOD still hasn't graduated from WIN WILLIS'S Winning, Women Killers, Weight Lifter Course.

The most outstanding athlete of the universe has just been awarded the Mars Medal of Honor. The winner was Pat Schultz whose only competitor was Harold Quick.

I have heard that H. H. Davis's business was not successful. He tried to set up a blue cheese business on the moon, but, much to his surprise, the moon isn't made of cheese.

CATHERINE SWARTZ opened a Girls' Space Cadet School. Main course: How to Catch a Cadet. The first two people enrolled in this course were Terry Oliver and Ann West.

JETER BEARD, BUCKY CRAWFORD, LYLE FRIEL, and FRANCIS HEWITT have just established a large pool hall on our neighboring planet, Pluto. They now have to spend more time with their "snookums" than their snooker.

Velma Brydge is still writing the book "Good-Looking Men I Wish I Had Known."

RALPH MADISON is now teaching the fundamentals of football to MARGUERITE BATEMAN who never could understand it.

Wilson Pitchford is still slaying the girls as Hollywood's toughest movie star. They say he's making twice as much as Humphrey Bogart ever did.

## Mothers' Darlings



1—Taze McDaniel. 2—Rosemary Howard. 3—William Dodd. 4—Tommy Roberts. 5—Carol Humphries. 6—Gary Wood. 7—Gaytha Baber. 8—Pat Schultz. 9—Nancy Sandridge. 10—Betty Daughtry. 11—Joyce Ellis. 12—Roy Lowery. 13—James Campbell. 14—Wilson Pitchford. 15—Bonnie Coffman. 16—Fay Miller. 17—Frank Wagner. 18—Susan Dinwiddie. 19—Doris Craig. 20—Marguerite Bateman. 21—Jimmy Gregory. 22—Ralph Madison. 23—Charlene Kent. 24—Betty Morin. 25—Mary Agnes Wheatley. 26—Terry Oliver. 27—Gloria Brandt. 28—Marjorie Hare. 29—Kay Glovier. 30—Mary Kitty Garber. 31—Pat Tallent. 32—Catherine Swartz. 33—Kenneth Layton. 34—Nancy Fitzgerald. 35—Bobby Vines. 36—Ann West. 37—Norma Lowen. 38—Velma Brydge. 39—Jane Freed. 40—Hewlett Hurt. 41—Natalie Runyan. 42—Jean Shiflett. 43—Elwood Barger. 44—Pat Yearout. 45—Dolly Stover. 46—Bobby Ramsey. 47—Jimmy Handy. 48—Janice Harris. 49—Ann Swink. 50—Shirley Ross. 51—Billy Day. 52—Ann Turner. 53—Don Poulson. 54—Don Stinespring. 55—Judy Hyman. 56—Barton Vanderherchen. 57—Vanessa Berry. 58—Martha Terrell. 59—Carolyn Cole. 60—Winfield Willis. 61—Carl Kerby. 62—Robert Boulware.

### Who's Who In The Senior Class

Cutest
Susan Dinwiddie
Gene Hagwood

Neatest

Marjorie Hare
Carl Kerby

Best Dancers
HEWLETT HURT
BILLY DAY

Best Personality
ANNE TURNER
BOBBY VINES

Friendliest

Jane Freed Bob Boulware

Best All Around
Frank Wagner
Pat Yearout

Most Athletic
Taze McDaniel
Pat Schultz

Most Likely to Succeed
RONNIE YODER
KITTY GARBER



We, the Senior Class of Waynesboro High School of 1954, realizing that the underclassmen will never reach our high position, do hereby bequeath certain qualities to said underclassmen, to help them along the path we have just traveled.

MARJORIE HARE leaves her membership in the OBE to some lucky

Junior girl who wants a black eye.

BILLY FOLTZ wills his place at the Drive-In to anyone who doesn't

want to watch the movie.

Roy Lowery bequeaths his Drive-In flashlight to Winston Hoy, to keep a close watch on Foltz's place.

MARY AGNES WHEATLEY doesn't leave anything—she's taking everything to college, including the key to Ranny Ellis's heart.

Bobby Honig bequeaths his deep, deep voice to Jimmy Newman, 'cause

he tries so-o-o hard. NATALIE RUNYAN leaves her quiet ways to Mr. Brown, with orders to

try 'em out sometime.

BETTY MORIN wills her nick-name, "Bubbles", to the Lux soap manu-

WINFIELD WILLIS leaves his muscles to Nile Cromer—now they'll be even.

Anneliese Groos bequeaths her ability to study-little-and-learn-most to next year's Seniors.

FAY MILLER leaves his book, "How To Like Myself, in Ten Easy Lessons", to Millye Coiner, who wrote it.

Ann West takes her love at F. M. S. with her, 'cause she doesn't want

anyone else to have him.

anyone else to nave him.

CAROLYN COLE leaves her ready wit and one light bulb to anyone who wants to stay up all night reading joke books.

CORKY ROBERTS wills his curly hair to Mr. Johnson, who'll begin to lose his if he stays around W. H. S. very long.

PAT SMALL bequeaths her ability to be seen and not heard to Buzz Withers, who is both seen and heard.

Jackie Talley and Bob Trimble leave—now everybody's happy. Nancy Sandridge wills her tiny waist to Carol McAllister, 'though she

has one of her own.

Bobby Vines leaves his job as President of the Student Council to any

Junior who wants a job guaranteed to keep him busy.

Velma Brydge wills her raving red hair to Mr. Brondoli, who's always

raving, but has no hair.

GARY WOOD and GARLAND DIEHL bequeath their gigantic height to Mr. Gruver, 'cause he's so-o-o short!

John Willis wills his seat in History IV to Sallic Hickok for use in 1957.

HEWLETT HURT bequeaths her dancing feet to Dorothy Anderson. Well we tried

Tommy Ellison, alias the "Mad Scientist", buries his diabolical chem lab laugh, so Mrs. Byrd can live in peace.

Judy Hyman leaves and takes "Dump" Stinespring with her. Life would be tragic without him. (How tender!)

Billy Day wills his little Black Book to Dickie Jesser, in hopes it will

help him out.

Bernie Ramey wills his prize-winning novel, "How to Graduate In Ten Short Years," to anyone who's in the position to need it.

Pat Schultz leaves her Hot-Rod-Super-Six to Gay Crutchfield, to take the place of her li'l ole Cadillac.

WILSON PITCHFORD bequeaths his ability to get by with EVERY-THING to Bobby Hiserman, who can't get by with ANYTHING.

SHIRLEY Ross wills her loop ear-rings to Jo Neal Hendricks, so she can put 'em through Horace's nose and lead him around.

RALPH MADISON leaves his diploma to anyone who's having as hard a time getting one as he did

time getting one as he did.

Terry Oliver bequeaths her cram notes for Latin to Mrs. Wood's
Latin II classes—they'll really need 'em.

Ann Swink leaves her place in Fishburne's Drug Store to all the Ca-det

Crazy girls.

Crazy giris.

LYLE FRIEL, being of sound mind—well, reasonably so, leaves to go home.

GAYTHA BABER leaves her trim figure to Gracie Cash.

WILLIAM DODD wills his Hot Rod to Mr. Brown to add to his collection.

DOLLY STOVER bequeaths her place in the "Dancing Dolls" to Betty

Baker, who is still hoping to make it.

Bobby Cale wills those famous giggles to Mr. Safko, in hopes they'll cheer him during football season next year.

Pat Yearout leaves her Fishburne ring to Susan Ritchie, who's been

trying so hard to get one.

FRANKLIN WAGNER wills his ability to do all Math problems to Earl Humphries, so he can do his own homework for a change.

MARY KITTY GARBER leaves her personality to the sad-sacks in the "Frosh" class.

CARL KERBY wills his ability to love all the females to Bobby Steves, who loves only one.

Susan Dinwiddie leaves her sparkling blue eyes to Buddy Phillips, who never keeps his open long enough for us to tell what color they are

Henry Davis leaves his skill at talking for 10 minutes at one breath to Mr. Tolley, so he won't have to slow down.

Jane Freed bequeaths her sparkling smile and her twinkling blue eyes to Miss Cunningham, with orders to try the "Sunny Side of the Street"

KAY GLOVIER wills her "natural-born" blond hair to all "Sophs" who get theirs out of bottles.

Don Poulson wills his ability to fall down Crabtree Falls and live, to Billy Stinespring, 'cause he almost kills himself every time he falls over his own tiny (?) feet!

PAT CARR bequeaths her flittatious eyes to Miss Wise, who is so innocent. Duke Campbell leaves Jane to no one.

Doris Critzer leaves her A's in Bookkeeping to some dumb ones.

Rosemary Howard wills her Typing skill to anyone who needs it, with the cheery reminder, "If, at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!"

JETER BEARD leaves to go—elsewhere.

NORMA LOWEN leaves that crazy McLear boy to Dr. DeJarnett.

BUCKY CRAWFORD wills W. H. S. to Ben and Linwood—poor fellas.

NANCY FITZGERALD leaves her Buick to the Pope Buick Co., with orders to "make a profit on the deal."

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Francis Hewitt wills his book, "Memories of High School", to the Congressional Library.

JANICE HARRIS bequeaths her black hair dye to Myrtle Snead, who's just too-o-o blond.

Kenneth Layton bequeaths his wad of gum to someone with orders to chew only in Mrs. Byrd's chemistry class.

Betty Daughtry leaves her seat in History IV to anyone who'll pro-

mise to laugh at Mr. Brondoli's jokes.

JIMMY GREGORY and JIMMY HANDY will their motorcycles to Mr.

Tolley so that he can finally catch up with everyone who plays "hookey."

GEORGE DIEHL bequeaths his excess height to Susan Ritchie, who doesn't have an excess of anything.

AUSBY ALESHIRE bequeaths his position on the "Little Giants" baseball team to the next shortstop.

MARGUERITE BATEMAN leaves her brain to Mary Ellen Schultz, who doesn't even know what the word means.
Ronnie Yoder leaves his strict Parliamentary Procedure to the Student

Council next year.

Anne Turner leaves her ability to get a-head to George McLear, 'cause he's in dire need of one.

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Freddie Wright leaves nothing—he's sold everything to buy Kay a friendship ring (couldn't afford a diamond).

Martha Terrell wills her lustrous hair to all the boys with crew-cuts.

Jimmy Campbell bequeaths his good radio voice to Mr. Kidd, manager of WAYB.

Bonnie Coffman leaves her ability to draw to Rudolph Zimmerman, who can't draw a straight line with a ruler.

Pat Tallent wills his ability to simply slay all the girls to Gordon

Sours, who tries so hard.

Dot Keenan bequeaths her job at Waynesboro Drug Store to all you loafers who just come in and sit and sit and sit.

ELWOOD BARGER leaves his ability to make love on the stage to Horace Gleason, who does quite well off the stage.

FAY Foxx leaves her position in the Ladies' Department of White's to Mr. Downey.

GLORIA BRANDT leaves, but she takes all her admirers with her. CHARLENE KENT leaves the F. B. L. A. to Mrs. Craun. Need we say

BOBBY BOULWARE wills all his eighth grade harem to no one—he likes

'em too much.

Barton Vanderherchen bequeaths his mulberry leaves from "Forever Albert" to the Thespian Society.

"Bev" Edwards wills her tall storics to Alice Steele, who could use a

little height.

BUSTER STOVER ICAVES! PRAISE ALLAH!

CATHERINE SWARTZ bequeaths her ability to play the piano to Miss Meredith to use in choral club next year. JIMMY WIMER wills his job at the Frog Pond Grocery to anyone who

likes to work-long and hard. JOYCE SULLIVAN leaves her locker to anyone who wants a good excuse

to gct angry BOBBY WOOD leaves his seat in Mr. Johnson's office to the Junior boys.

Just wait-they'll learn. SHIRLEY SHEETS wills her blond hair to Mr. Downey, who lost all his

Don Stinespring leaves, but takes Judy and her crazy ideas with him. Vanessa Berry bequeaths her job in the F. B. L. A. to Jean Lucas, who'll probably inherit all the work.

"Taze" McDaniel wills his book "Silence Is Golden" to Mr. Tolley, in hopes that it will work. during basketball scason.

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL leaves, having better things to do than go to school. CARL ALEXANDER leaves, having better things to do than go to school.
CARL ALEXANDER leaves his seat on the radiator to anyone who wants it.
SHIRLEY GAW wills her old place at Fairfax Hall to all you Junior wolves.
Tommy Roberts bequeaths the Junior class to Western State, for use in scientific (?) experiments.

Doris Craig leaves her History grades to anyone who'll have 'em.

BOBBY RAMSEY leaves his wit to anyone who likes corny jokes.

JOYCE PAINTER wills her job at the Dairy Bar—and sore feet—to all the jokers who come over and blow the horn to make her hurry with their

RICHARD LOWERY bequeaths his vocal cords to Toni Jordon, who's

too quiet for her own good.

JOYCE ELLIS wills nothing as she's saving everything for that certain someone.

Samuel Guyer leaves anything to anybody who wants it. Carol Humphries leaves her white skin to Beverly Brown, 'cuz his sun-tan is just too dark.

SAMUEL MOYER leaves his ability to graduate to some poor dope who thinks he never will.

KENNETH DAVIS leaves his black "hearse" to anyone who just "dies"

too get in one.

JEAN SHIFLETT leaves 'cuz she's tired of school.

GENE HAGWOOD wills his job as Treasurer of the Senior Class and his famous novel, "How to be a Successful Embezzler" to next year's Senior Class treasurer.

WITNESS: SKYLINE Staff. TESTOR: Members of the Senior Class.



JUNIORS



### Junior Class

#### **OFFICERS**

| ZEKE BLAKEMORE              |
|-----------------------------|
| Nancy BarrettVice President |
| JANE COLE OLIVERSecretary   |
| FAYE HUTCHINSON             |

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At last we have become upperclassmen! It seems such a short time ago since we, as freshmen, were dashing through the halls wondering how we would ever get those horrible lockers open and get to class on time.

Three years have flown by, and we find ourselves ready to step into the envied group known as "Dignified Seniors".

This year has been full of excitement and joy for all Juniors. Getting our class rings was only one of the many thrills we received.

Yes, we will always remember 1954—our Junior year at Waynesboro High School.

### Juniors of 1954



First Row: Annette Aleshire, Dorothy Anderson, Judy Anderson, Freddie Armentrout, Betty Baker, Elwood Barger, Nancy Barrett

Second Row: Johnny Baugher, Zeke Blakemore, Grace Booker, Barbara Bowers, Starliss Brooks, Doris Burnett, Chester Campbell Third Row: Phyllis Campbell, Jane Canada, Dale Carey, Buddy Carter, Sonny Carter, Betty Chiles, Bonnie Chiles.

FOURTH ROW: Claude Clark, Buddy Coffman, Millye Coiner, Margie Conoway, Ruby Crickenburger, Anne Culton, Mervil Daughtry

Fifth Row: Dennis Dunn, Jeanette Flory, Janice Foltz, Faye Forbus, Johnny Garber, Vivian Goliday, Peggy Gray

### Juniors of 1954



First Row: Horace Gleason, Jackie Hallar, Edith Harrell, Jo Neal Hendricks, Katherine Hickam, Bobby Hiserman, Annabell Hoover

Second Row: Frances Hoover, Ann Huffman, Earl Humphries, Faye Hutchinson, Judy Hutchinson, Edith Hyman, Joseph Hyman

Third Row: Dickie Jesser, Barbara Johnson, Bobby Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Toni Jordon, Delores Kennedy, Tommy Kennedy
Fourth Row: Audrey Kerby, Gay Kesterson, J. D. Kite, Anita Leavel, Jean Lucas, Joe Madison, Carol McAllister

Fifth Row: Marjorie McClung, James McDaniel, Virginia McDaniel, Joyce Meadows, Bobby Moyer, Christina Moyers, Lee Neidenthol

### Juniors of 1954



First Row: Jimmy Newman, Patsy Odom, Jane Cole Oliver, Mary Pannell, Shelvia Pannell, Buddy Phillips, Joan Phillips
Second Row: Charlotte Plumb, Jo Carol Potter, Freddy Roberts, James Rowe, Jean Sandridge, Mary Ellen Schultz, Barbara Shifflett

Third Row: Pauline Snead, Shirley Spears, Martha Jane Spilman, Shirley Stanley, Alice Steele, Bobby Steves, Billy Stinespring Fourth Row: Dabney Sweet, Wayne Thacker, Johnny Tucker, Grayson Via, Mary Vines, Patricia Waggy, Donald Wassell Fifth Row: Ann Watkins, Jay Whitesell, Betty Willis, Buzz Withers, Genevieve Woodie, Patsy Wright

### Who's Who In The Junior Class



Cutest
BEVERLY BROWN
BEVERLY CHILES

Neatest
Ann Watkins
Mervil Daughtry

Jolliest Juniors
Bobby Hiserman
Dorothy Anderson

Best Personality
SHIRLEY STANLEY
BOBBY STEVES

Best All Around
JOHNNY GARBER
DABNEY SWEET

Most Popular
ZEKE BLAKEMORE
ANNE CULTON

Most Athletic

Mary Ellen Schultz

Jay Whitesell

Brainiest
Dickie Jesser
Katherine Hickam

# It Happens Every Day!!



1—A jolly Junior. 2—Heavy load. 3—We, too. 4—It was nice while it lasted. 5—Clothes make the man! 6—Morticians' Convention. 7—Time out. 8—Ooh! La! La! 9—Hen party. 10—Some of our Seniors. 11—What energy!! 12—Pay attention. 13—Say, girls, what's in the glasses? 14—Chemistry class. 15—We've got to win! 16—Some of our band members. 17—Cheerleaders in action. 18—Wider, please! 19—Ain't love grand! 20—Get that ball! 21—Take it easy, Boulware. 22—Senior Play practice???? 23—Bewitched, bothered, and bewildered.



# The Christmas Pageant

One of the most outstanding parts of the school year is the annual Christmas Pageant directed by Mrs. Ethel Davies. It is significant not only because of its beauty, but also because of its spiritual message that lingers throughout the year. This is the eighteenth Christmas pageant that Mrs. Davies has directed, and we hope there'll be many more of them.



SOPHOMORES



# Sophomore Class

**OFFICERS** 

BURKE GLENN..... President
SUSAN RITCHIE... Vice President
FRANCES JONES..... Secretary
RAY PARRISH..... Treasurer

# Who's Who In The Sophomore Class

Neatest
BILLY ROSE
JEAN HARLOW

Cutest
Susan Ritchie
Winston Hay

Brainiest
Bobby Whitesell
Frances Jones

Silliest JERRY THACKER ANN BOSSERMAN

Best Personality
PAT RUSMISEL
DAVID HENDERSON



# Sophomores of 1954



First Row: Robert Bashlor, Ann Bosserman, Buddy Burns, Norman Farrar, Burke Glenn, Jean Harlow, David Henderson Second Row: Winston Hoy, Frances Hones, Andy Mc Millian, Wray Parrish, Susan Ritchie, Billy Rose, Pat Rusmisel Third Row: Jerry Thacher, Buddy Wade, Bobby Whitesell

# "Ain't We Got Fun!"



1—FBLA Float. 2—Senior Play Practice. 3—Bathing Beauty???? 4—Get it on straight. 5—It's a long way down. 6—Band rehearsal. 7—W-E-L-L-L. 8—RAH! RAH! 9—Don't bite it!! 10—Gonna' do some studying? 11—Tell us the joke, too! 12—Our Alma Mater. 13—Oh! 14—Good golly!! 15—How's life on Mars? 16—Motorcycle built for two. 17—The age of innocence. 18—Kiss YOU good-night?????? 19—Football practice. 20—Three-ring circus. 21—Well, well! 22—Expecting someone? 23—Marilyn Monroe??? . . . W-e-l-l-l-l.



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### Freshman Class

#### **OFFICERS**

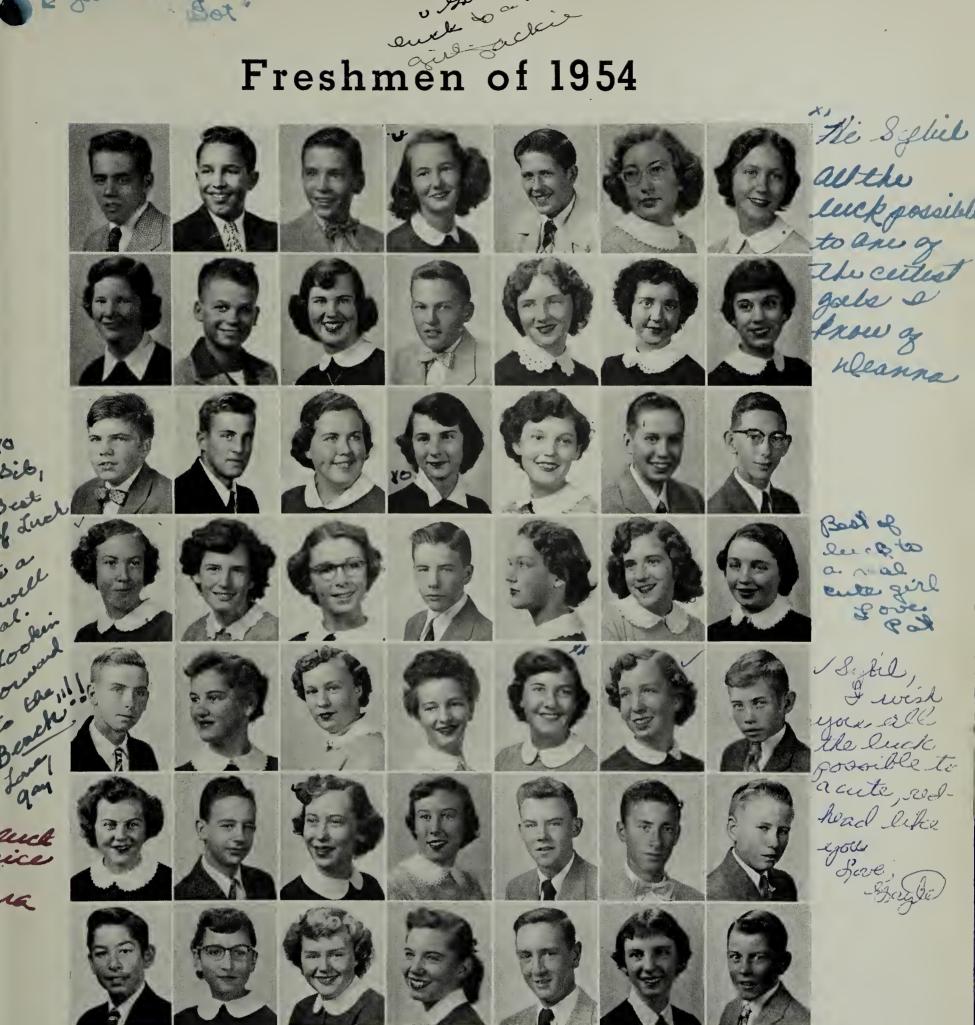
| Dorothy Calvert | President |
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| John Jones      | President |
| Frances Moyer   | Secretary |
| Neil Knicely    | reasurer  |

# Freshman Class History

We, the so-called Green Freshmen, arrived on time the first day of school, fully aware of what was ahead. Having been the first 8th grade class in the Waynesboro School System, we were in some ways experienced in the feelings of a Freshman class.

Our lockers presented the biggest problem, but soon we had mastered this. After becoming acquainted with our rooms and teachers and learning to get to classes on time, we were at last ready to be called full fledged Freshmen of Waynesboro High School.

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First Row: Donnie Alexander, Jimmy Alexion, Jimmy Balsley, Jackie Bramel, Billy Brooker, Paige Brower, Norma

Second Row: Sallie Brydge, Tootie Bunch, Dorothy Clavert, Jimmie Carper, Peggy Carter, Virginia Clark, Betty Coiner Third Row: Warren Coleman, B. L. Craig, Jr., Nancy Crickenburger, Gay Crutchfield, Catherine Daniels, Richard Darnell, Bobby Dedrick

FOURTH ROW: Hazel Dove, Barbara Dulaney, Glenna Dunn, Norman Edwards, Ann Eggleston, Faye Ervin, Pat Evans Fifth Row: Billy Evers, Judy Farrar, Marie Fisher, Ollie Fisher, Deanna Fitzgerald, Gayle Fitzgerald, Larry Fitzgerald Sixth Row: Juanita Ford, Payton Fry, Sara Furr, Judy Givens, Donnie Glenn, Bobby Gordon, Douglas Grant Seventh Row: Warren Grant, Judy Guthrie, Connie Haney, Betsy Harman, George Henderson, Elizabeth Hentschel, Wade Hickam

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### Freshmen of 1954



FIRST Row: Sallie Hickok, Jean Hill, Betty Hite, Anna Hudson, David Humphries, Audrey Hutchens, Bobby Hyman Second Row: Dickie Johnson, Gene Johnson, Jerry Johnson, John Jones, Louise Jones, Barbara Kaney, Freddy Kennedy Third Row: Linda Kennedy, Barbara Kidd, Carolyn Kinder, Neil Knicely, Gred Kobus, Wayne Larsen, Judy Lewis Fourth Row: Wayne Lilley, Kenneth Link, Mary Ann Livick, Jackie Lough, Billy Lyle, Catherine Marshall, Billy Millhiser

FIFTH Row: Ramona Mize, Frances Moyer, Dorothy Moyers, Freddy Mundy, Helen Murray, Gloria Muse, Harry Nash Sixth Row: Janice Painter, Tommy Painter, Larry Palmer, Randy Payne, Dale Phillips, Patsy Phillips, Rose Pugh Seventh Row: Denny Quillen, Donna Ramsey, Peggy Rankin, Billy Reid, Peggy Roadcap, Lula Mae Root, Mary Pierce Rowan

# Freshmen of 1954



First Row: Brenda Seiger, Jo Ann Simerson, Sybil Smith, Myrtle Snead, Gordon Sours, Johnny Swink, Ronnie Terrell Second Row: Jeanne Tisdale, Helen Tompkins, Grandville Via, Jo Anna Wade, Sylvia Wakeman, Deloise Westcott, Heinie White

THIRD Row: Beverly Wilcox, Mike Wood, Tommy Wright, Glenna Wyant, Dorman Wyant, Rudolph Zimmerman

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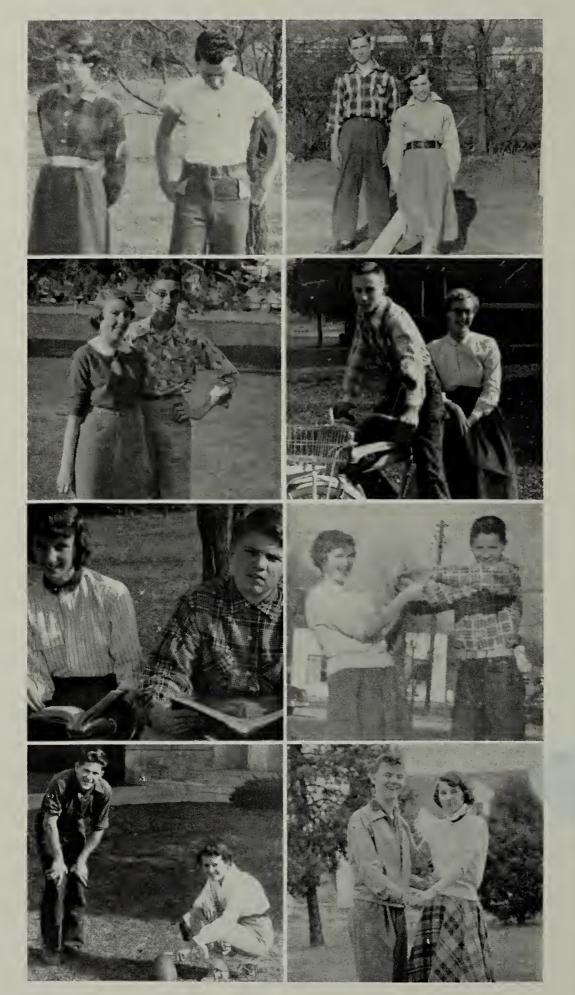
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### Who's Who In The Freshman Class



Cutest
BETTY COINER MARION LAWHORNE

Neatest

Mary Taylor Lipscomb
Billy Evers

Friendliest

JUDY GIVENS

BOBBY DEDRICK

Most Popular

Catherine Marshall
John Jones

Most Likely to Become a Sophomore

ELIZABETH HENTSCHEL

WARREN COLEMAN

Wittiest

JUDY FARRAR

MIKE WOOD

Most Athletic
Frances Moyer
Billy Booker

Best Dancers

Donnie Glenn

GAY CRUTCHFIELD



# ORGANIZATIONS

# Skyline Staff



Pat Yearout (Editor), Grace Booker (Assistant Editor), Miss Olive Wise (Sponsor), Marjorie Hare (Business Manager), Ann Culton (Assistant Business Manager), Pat Schultz (Girls Sports Editor), Anne Turner (Senior Class Editor), Doris Burnett (Junior Class Editor), Susan Ritchie (Sophomore Class Editor), Judy Givens (Freshman Class Editor), Gene Hagwood (Boys Sports Editor), Betty Morin (Photography Editor), Billy Day (Circulation Manager), Rosemary Howard and Norma Lowen (Typists)



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SECOND Row, Standing: Billy Rose, Miss Cunningham (Sponsor), Pat Schultz, Corky Roberts, Jane Canada, Winfield Willis, Frankie Wagner, Bobby Steves, Buddy Phillips, Warren Coleman, Judy Givens, Catherine Marshall

# Student Council

The Student Council of Waynesboro High School is composed of members elected from the homerooms. The purpose of this organization is to maintain and strengthen a democratic relationship between the student body and faculty and to provide freedom in individual and group action as long as the action seems to contribute to the welfare of the school.

Much of the work is done through committees. The faculty frequently uses these committees to help them with problems concerning the student body. Our main projects this year were the revisions of the honor code and the constitution.



# Gold and Purple

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#### Senior Class Presents "Forever Albert"

ZEKE BLAKEMORE ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Dalton Wins **Mock Election** 



Proposed Plans For School Extension

and Purple Newspaper

Gold

The staff of the 1953-1954 Gold and Purple attempted for the first time a printed monthly edition of the school newspaper. This has enabled the staff to use photographic pictures which they could not use in a mimeographed

The editorship of the Gold and Purple has been under the direction of Mary Kitty Garber. This responsibility will be assumed by Johnnie Garber for the 1954-1955 publication.

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JOHNNY GARBER..... Assistant Editor

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FIRST Row: Jimmy Carey (Vice President), Martha Terrell (Reporter), Janice Harris (Secretary), Bob Trimble (President)

Second Row: Patsy Odom (Treasurer), Jimmy Wimer, Garland Diehl, Sammy Guyer, George McLear Third Row: Buster Stover, Mr. Tolley (Sponsor), Vanessa Berry, George Diehl, Rosemary Howard, Lyle





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FIRST Row: Beverly Edwards (Secretary-Treasurer), Dorothy Keenan (President), Cora Yono (Vice Presi-

SECOND Row: Tommy Roberts, Joyce Painter, Bonnie Coffman, Faye Foxx
THIRD Row: Jimmy Taylor (Editor), Carl Alexander, Mrs. Harper (Sponsor), Roy Lowery, Shirley
Campbell, Elizabeth Craig



Billy Day, Don Poulson, Winfield Willis, Mary Agnes Wheatley, Frank Wagner, Johnny Garber, Hewlett Hurt, Jane Freed (Vice President), Susan Dinwiddie, Anniliese Groos, Carol Humphries, Mrs. Stover (Sponsor), Edith Harrell, Martha Terrell, Alice Steele, Pat Schultz (Secretary-Treasurer), Pat Yearout, Anne Turner, Jo Neal Hendricks, Charlene Kent, Marguerite Bateman, Dolly Stover, Nancy Fitzgerald, Mary Kitty Garber, Marjorie Hare (President), Pat Small, Patsy Wright, Dickie Jesser, Grace Booker, Jane Cole Oliver, Jeanette Flory, Katherine Hickam, Ann Culton, Jackie Hallar, Shirley Stanley, Anita Leavell, Edith Hyman, Jane Canada, Ann Watkins, Bonnie Chiles, Toni Jordan, Millye Coiner, Joyce Meadows, Ann Huffman, Mervil Daughtery, Bobby Steves, Zeke Blakemore, Barbara Bowers, Martha Jane Spilman, Ronnie Yoder, Bobby Vines, Dabney Sweet

# Beta Club

The Beta Club is a honorary society. A member of this club must have and maintains a "B" average and have high moral standards and a commendable character.

The purpose of the Beta Club is to encourage effort, to promote character, to encourage the furthering of education and to promote leadership.

#### **OFFICERS**

| Marjorie Hare | President             |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| Jane Freed    | Vice President        |
| Pat Schultz   | . Secretary-Treasurer |
| Mrs. Stover   | Sponsor               |

### Thespian Society

The W. H. S. Thespian Society is a club whose purpose is to acquaint the students with the different phases of dramatics. The club is composed of those students who are interested in stage work of all types. Although it is a new organization, the Thespian Society has been an active club around the school and has made promising plans for the future. Some of the plays given this year are: Herbie and the Mumps, Corn Fed Babies, Our Famous Ancestors, The Names He Loved to Hear, and Gray Bread.

First Row: Terry Oliver, Jane Freed, Sallie Hickok, Dolly Stover, Millye Coiner, Susan Dinwiddie (Secretary), Judy Givens, Betsy Harman, Mary Pierce Rowan, Judy Lewis, Gay Crutchfield, Jackie Lough, Mary Kitty Garber (Treasurer), Dabney Sweet, Catherine Marshall

Second Row: Betty Lou Morin, Katherine Hickam, Susan Ritchie, Sybil Smith, Ann Eggleston, Shirley Stanley, Sarah Frances Furr, Jo Carole Potter, Pat Small, Marguerite Bateman (Historian), Anne Turner, Carolyn Kinder, Betsy Hentschel, Mary Taylor Lipscomb, Mary Agnes Wheatley

THIRD Row: Mr. Brondoli (Sponsor), Hewlett Hurt (Vice President), Pat Yearout, Barton Vanderherchen, Carl Kerby, Ronnie Yoder, Don Poulson, Ronald Hyman, Douglas Grant, Wayne Larsen, Warren Coleman, Dennis Quillen, Dorman Wyant, Harry Nash, Bobby Honig, Winfield Willis, Bobby Vines (President)



### Glee Club

First Row: Miss Jeanne Meredith (Instructor), Doris Craig, Bonnie Chiles, Judy Hutchinson, Frances Hoover, Shirley Gaw, Terry Oliver, Kay Glovier
Second Row: Catherine Schwartz, Joyce Ellis, Natalie Runyan, Bonnie Coffman, Peggy Gray, Fay Hutchinson, Jane Cole Oliver, Anne Turner
Third Row: Betty Daughtry, Joyce Sullivan, Jackie Hallar, Carol McAllister, Betty Chiles, Patsy Wright, Joyce Meadows, Sara Frances Furr, Judy Farrar
Fourth Row: Peggy Roadcap, Faye Forbus, Judy Anderson, Janice Harris, Gaytha Baber, Billy Day, Bobby Honig, Millye Coiner, Susan Ritchie, Frances Jones, Martha Jane Spilman





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# Social Committee

Judy Givens, Miss Plumb, Mrs. Wood, Billy Day, Winfield Willis, Bobby Steves, Jane Canada, Susan Ritchie, and Mr. Downey





# Library Assistants

First Row: Genevieve Woody, Ann Swink, Doris Critzer, Myrtle Snead, Norma Lee Brown, Connie Haney, Jeanne Tisdale, Juanita Ford, Nancy Barret, Dorothy Calvert, Dorothy Anderson, Alice Steele, Norma Lowen, Barbara Kanney
Standing: Miss Cunningham (Librarian), Rosalie Pugh, Louise Jones, Brenda Seiger, Betty Hite, Doris

Craig

### Majorettes

Shirley Stanley, Barbara Bowers, Dabney Sweet, Millye Coiner, Janice Harris, Carolyn Cole, Patsy Odom





# Future Homemakers of America

FIRST Row: Faye Ervin, Annabel Hoover, Dale Carey (Secretary), Katherine Hickam (Treasurer), Jeanette Flory (President), Doris Craig (Vice President), Marjorie McClung, Sallie Brydge, Miss Miller (Sponsor)

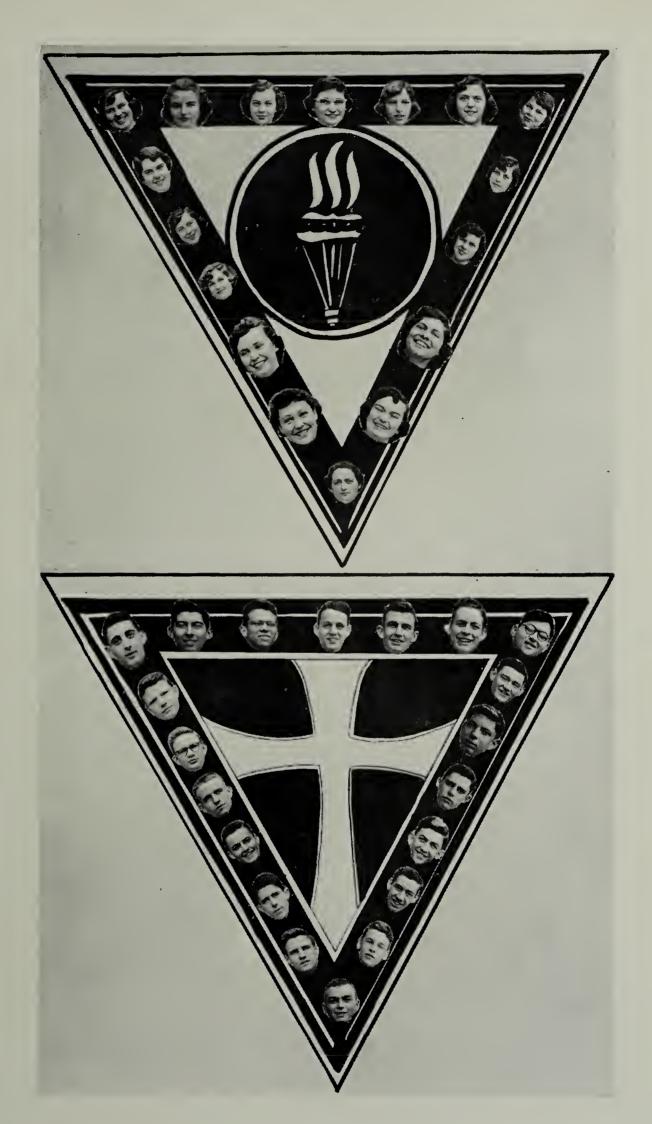
Second Row: Peggy Roadcap, Catherine Daniels, Genevieve Woody, Mary Ann Livick, Barbara Dulaney, Susan Ritchie, Marjorie Hare, Edith Harold, Alice Steele

### Tri-Hi-Y

Dorothy Calvert (Historian), Brenda Seiger, Bonnie Chiles (Second Vice President), Judy Hyman (President), Edith Hyman, Joyce Meadows (First Vice President), Donna Ramsey, Jeanne Tisdale, Dabney Sweet, Pat Carr, Ann Swink (Chaplain), Miss Corbin (Advisor), Mary Ellen Schultz (Scribe), Betty Lou Morin (Council Representative), Judy Farrar (Secretary), Sarah Furr, Joan Phillips

### Hi-Y

Don Stinespring, Gary Wood (Assistant Secretary), Bob Boulware, Ronnie Yoder (President), Corky Roberts, Fay Miller (Chaplain), Jimmy Campbell, Buddy Phillips, Barton Vanderherchen, Freddy Wright, William Dodd, Pat Tallent (Secretary), Bobby Ramsey, Zeke Blakemore, Carl Kerby (First Vice President), Tommy Ellison (Historian), Gene Hagwood (Second Vice President), Frank Wagner, Billy Day (Treasurer), Don Poulson



# Safety Patrol

Bob Trimble, Roy Lowery, Frankie Wagner, Mr. Downey. (Advisor), Freddie Wright, Carl Kerby, Buddy Phillips, Beverly Brown, Donald Stinespring, Ralph Madison (President), Pat Tallent, Winston Hoy





# Guidance Committee

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Brondoli, Mr. Tolley, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Pidcock, Miss Cunningham

### Latin Club

LEFT HAND Row: Bi'ly Reid, Barton Vanderherchen, Robert Boulware, Fay Miller, Dorothy Calvert, Anna Eggleston, Carol Humphries, Eliza beth Hentschel, Catherine Marshall Sallie Hickol Judy Givens, Beverley Wilcox, Mary Ann Livick, Betty Coiner, Gayle Fitzgerald, Judy Guth erie, Catherine Hickam, Grace

RIGHT HAND ROW: Warren Coleman, Mrs. Wood (Sponsor), Randy Payne, Dickie Jesser, Billy Day, Donna Mae Ramsey, Jackie Lough, Gay Crutch-field, Betsy Harman, Judy Lewis, Mary Lipscomb Paylor, Ann Bosser-man, Pattie Sayre, Mary Rowan, Helen Marray, Linda Kennedy, Petty Morin, Jeanette Flory, Jackie Hallar, Susan Dinwiddie
Third Row, Back to Front: Pat Schultz, Jo Neal Hendricks, Hewlett

Hurt

FOURTH Row: Anne Watkins, Califyn Kinder

FIFTH Row: Bobby Hiserman, Anne Turner

SIXTH Row: Bobby Whitesell, Martha Jane Spilman

SEVENTH Row: Billy Malhiser, Millye

EIGHTH Row: Patsy Yearout, Grayson Fia

NINTH Row: Zeke Blakemore, Harry Nash

TENTH Row: John Jones, Gene John-

ELEVENTH Row: Eilly Lyle, Dorman Wyant

TWELFTH Row: Wade Hickam

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# Key Club

Fay Miller, Ralph Madison, Mr. Leslie (Sponsor), Don Stinespring, Frank Wagner, Wade Hutchinson, Jay Whitesell (President), James Campbell, Roy Lowery, Buddy Phillips, Winfield Willis, John Garber, Don Poulson, Bobby Hiserman, Bobby Vines, Pat Tallent, Bobby Johnson, Ausby Aleshire, Freddy Wright, Taze McDaniel, Zeke Blakemore, Grayson Via, Gene Hagwood



First Row: Mrs. Claire Craun (Sponsor), Betty Lou Morin (Reporter), Norma Lowen (Parliamentarian), Joyce Ellis (Secretary), Nancy Fitzgerald (President), Jimmy Wimer (Vice President), Charlene Kent (Treasurer), Peggy Johnson (Historian)
Second Row: Sammy Guyer, Doris Burnett, Anniliese Groos, Doris Critzer, Betty Daughtry, Gary Wood, Dorothy Anderson, Alice Steele, Dale Carey

# Future Business Leaders of America

The F. B. L. A. is a national organization for all business education pupils who show a superior record of willingness to cooperate, eagerness to work, and eagerness to be of service to the organization, the school and the community.

The purposes of the club are:

- 1. To help members become better qualified in the office skills.
- 2. To stress such employable qualities as promptness, alertness and dependability.
- 3. To improve personality in one's life work.
- 4. To learn the local business practices and needs so that the group may fulfill them and become business leaders in the community.

#### **OFFICERS**

| Nancy Fitzgerald | President         |
|------------------|-------------------|
| James Wimer      | Vice President    |
| Joyce Ellis      | Secretary         |
| Charlene Kent    | Treasurer         |
| Betty Morin      |                   |
| Peggy Johnson    | $\dots Historian$ |
| Norma Lowen      | rliamentarian     |

#### Girls' "W" Club

Pat Schultz, Carolyn Cole, Dabney Sweet, Jane Canada, Nancy Barret, Miss Plumb (Sponsor), Mary Ellen Schultz (Vice President), Mary Kitty Garber (Secretary-Treasurer), Catherine Marshall, Pat Carr, Jean Lucas, Jo Anne Seimerson, and Kay Glovier





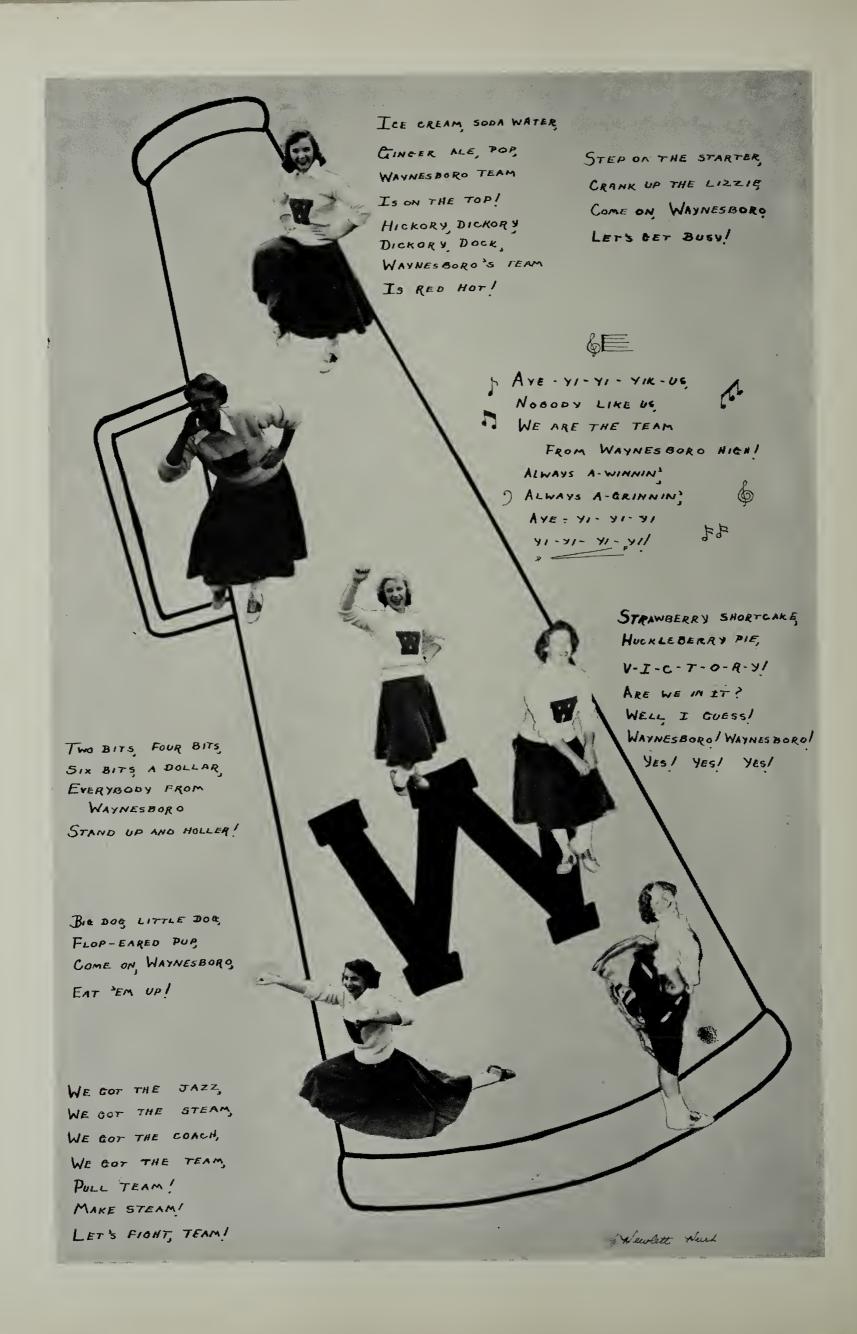
#### Boys' "W" Club

First Row: Pat Tallent, Bernie Ramey, James McDaniel, Ralph Madison, Freddie Wright (President), George McLear, Taze McDaniel, Jeter Beard, Kenneth Layton
Second Row: Frank Wagner, Winston Hoy, Fay Miller, Bob Trimble, Don Poulson, Billy Day, Carl Kerby,

Bob Boulware

THIRD Row: Winfield Willis, Roy Lowery, Bobby Cale, James Campbell, Henry Davis, Ausby Aleshire, John

FOURTH ROW: Richard Lowery, Mr. Safko (Sponsor), Don Stinespring





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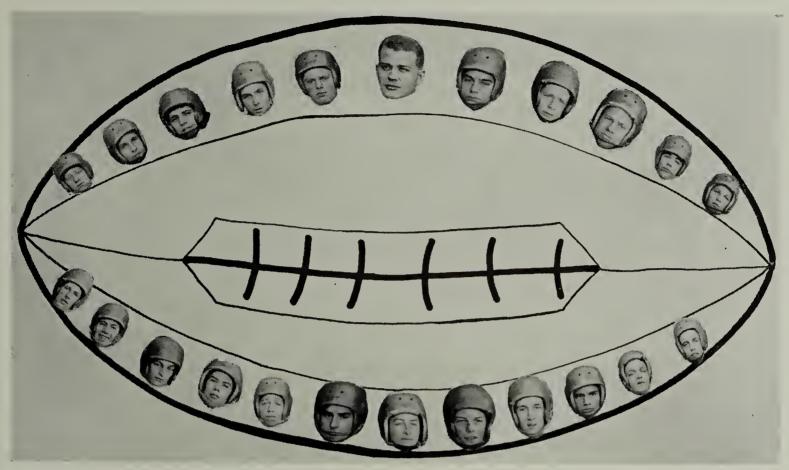


### Varsity Football

#### **SCHEDULE**

| Lane High 6—Waynesboro12     | Staunton o-Waynesboro32     |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Front Royal33—Waynesboro12   | Buena Vista 7—Waynesboro26  |
| Handleyo                     | Lexington 6—Waynesboro12    |
| Clifton Forge14—Waynesboro 6 | Harrisonburg20—Waynesboro 7 |
| Wilson19—Waynesboro26        | Luray13—Waynesboro14        |

The varsity football squad, behind the fine coaching of Coaches Safko and Leslie, fought their way to the third most successful football season ever to be acquired at Waynesboro High School. The team had a record of six wins and four losses. Waynesboro's team placed three players on the District 5 All Star First Team and several on the second, third, and honorable mention teams. Fifteen of the eighteen players are seniors this year, and will be ineligible for play next year. The three returning players will be Winston Hoy, Freddy Roberts, and Jay Whitesell.



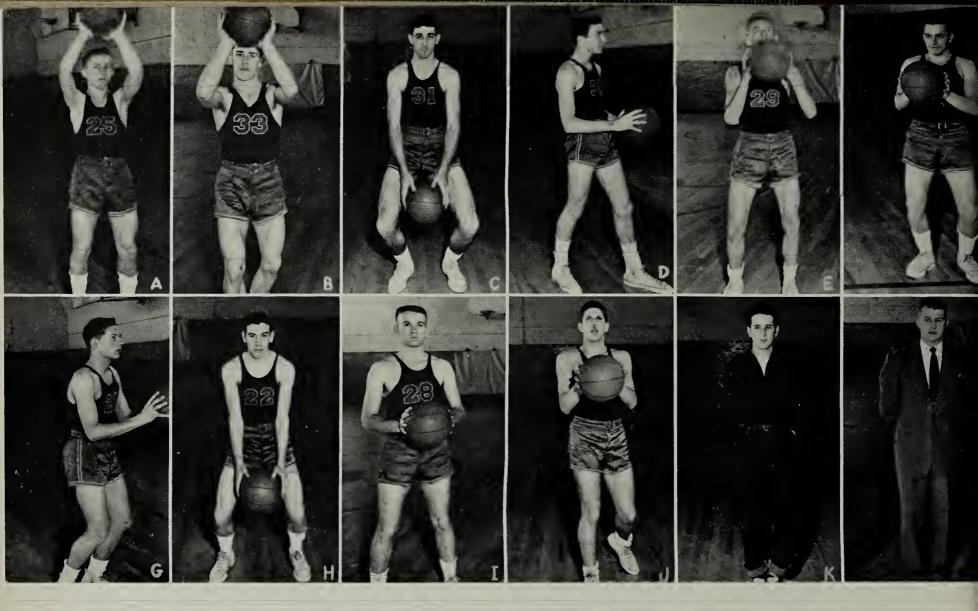
Kenneth Link, Wilton Broadwell, Francis Harris, Billy Evers, Bobby Poole, Mr. Downey (Coach), Steve Rowe, Mike Wood, Dick Meador, Norman Edwards, Ronnie Terrell, Billy Brooker, Dale Phillips, Norman Farrar, Nickie Marion, John Traynham, Dorman Wyant, Neil Knicely, Wade Hickam, J. D. Kite, Billy Rose, Jerry Johnson

# Junior Varsity Football

#### SCHEDULE

| V. S. D. B        | 7—Waynesboro12  |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| A. M. A           | 7—Waynesboro    |
| Wilson Memorial   | o—Waynesboro13  |
| Fleetwood Varsity | 7—Waynesboro 8  |
| Wilson Memorial   | 6—Waynesboro    |
| Staunton          | 24—Waynesboro 6 |
| Harrisonburg      | o—Waynesboro13  |
| A. M. A           | 21—Waynesboro21 |

The junior varsity football team, under the supervision of Coach Downey, played their way to a very successful season, winning five games, losing two, and tying one. Coach Downey said he had a fine group of boys to work with and also that many of them looked like good material for the varsity squad next year.



### Varsity Basketball

many years.

A. Freddy Roberts—Guard—"Coo-Coo" is an excellent ball handler and is good on his set shots. He will return next year to lead the team.

B. Freddy "Guard—Freddy is a tricky ball player, and he mystified the opposition many times with his driving, under-handed, lay up shots. He will be missed considerably next year.

C. Don Stinespring—Center—Don was the tallest man on the team this year, and he made use of his height with his beautiful one and two-handed jump shots. We sure hate to see him leave.

D. Jackie Talley—Forward—Jack is very good on push shots from the side of the court, but his favorite shot is his right-handed hook under the basket. He's a senior and will also be missed next year.

E. Bill Foltz—Forward—Bill is an excellent ball handler and scorer. He scored his points with a large variety of shots from any part of the floor. The team will miss Bill and his scrappy ball playing.

F. Gene Hagwoon—Guard—Gene is an excellent ball handler and a good shot. Like the other substitutes he had the spirit to win. Gene is another senior and will graduate this year.

G. Beverly Brown—Guard—Beverly is well-known for his accurate, one-handed push shots from the sides and the area around the foul circle. This is also Beverly's last year.

H. PAT TALLENT—Guard—Pat is a scrappy player on defense and a hustler on offense. He is a very good rebounder against boys much taller than he. Pat, another senior, graduates this year.

I. Frank Waggere—Forward—Frank is very good on set shots, from which he scored most of his points. He was a good rebounder and was complimented many times for his great spirit. We sure hate to lose Frank.

J. BILLY Brooker—Forward—Billy showed up very well in his first year on the varsity. He is very good on push shots and rebounding. Bill is a freshman and will return next year to help Roberts spark the team.

K. ROY LOWERY—Manager—Roy was considered as one of the best managers in the district and he was always around when Coach Downey needed him.

L. REX DOWNEY—Coach—Considered by the players a

#### 1954 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

| Luray Natural Bridge Winchester. Clifton Forge Lexington Winchester | 30<br>36<br>63<br>44 | Giants 65 70 44 69 56 40 | Harrisonburg<br>Staunton<br>Natural Bridge<br>Strasburg<br>Wilson Memorial<br>Luray | 44<br>51<br>28 | Giants 40 46 67 31 33 68 | Lexington. Wilson Memorial. Harrisonburg. Strasburg. Staunton. Clifton Forge. | 52<br>59<br>46<br>34 | Giants 60 48 58 51 54 |
|---|----------------------|--------------------------|---|----------------|--------------------------|---|----------------------|-----------------------|
| TOURNAMENT  |                      |                          |   |                |                          |   |                      |                       |
| Strasburg   |                      |                          |   | 52             | Giants<br>46<br>50       |   |                      |                       |

The Little Giants finished a very successful basketball season this year. Under the coaching of Mr. Downey, they won 14 games and lost 4, before going to the District Five Tournament. The Giants finished third in the district, so they played Strasburg in the first round of the tournament, winning by a close score of 46-45. In the semi-finals the team lost a heartbreaker to Montevideo by a score of 52-50. But they still got to play a consolation game against Clifton Forge, which they won, 55-50 in an overtime. Although the Giants didn't win the tournament, Coach Downey said that the team did far better than he had expected and that he was proud of every one of the players.

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Clifton Forge.....

### J. V. Basketball

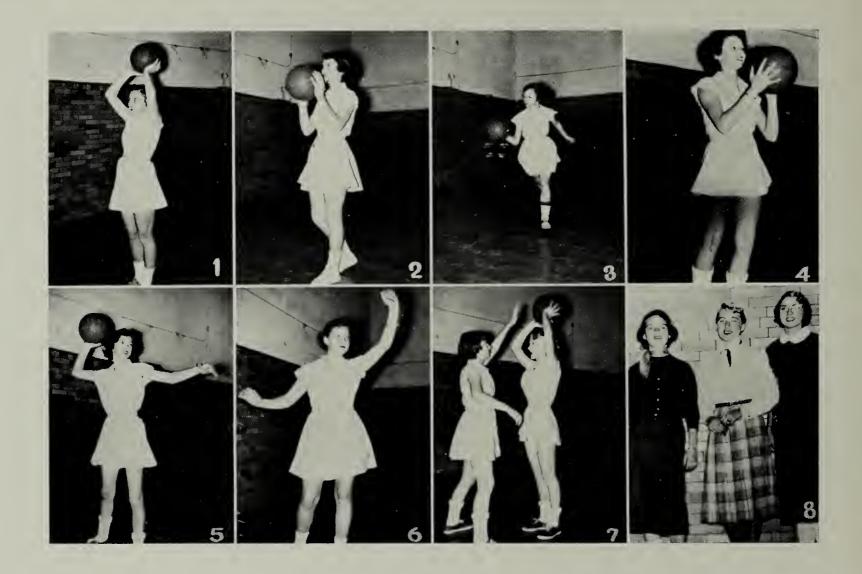
#### **SCHEDULE**

|                       | Baby Giants |                  | Baby Giants |
|-----------------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|
| Luray 44              | 56          | Wilson 30        | 32          |
| Natural Bridge 30     | 43          | Luray 38         | 43          |
| Spottswood Varsity 31 | 36          | Lexington 26     | 42          |
| Clifton Forge 31      | 36          | Wilson 37        | 56          |
| Lexington 18          | 36          | Harrisonburg 38  | 35-Overtime |
| Harrisonburg 33       | 4 I         | Spottswood 35    | 34          |
| Staunton 21           | 26          | Strasburg 40     | 39–Overtime |
| Natural Bridge 34     | 56          | Staunton 20      | 37          |
| Strasburg 27          | 40          | Clifton Forge 29 | 37          |

The junior varsity basketball team also had a very successful season. Coach Leslie's squad won 15 games and lost 3 close ones. Many of the players look like promising prospects for next year's varsity squad.

First Row: Tommy Wright, Bobby Johnson, Wade Hickam, Nick Alexion, Neil Knicely, John Traynham, Billy Rose, Bobby Dedrick
Second Row: Dickie Johnson, John Jones, Winston Hoy, Mr. Leslie (Coach), Delmar Brooks, George Henderson, Welton Broadwell, Billy Evers





### Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

- (1) PAT SCHULTZ—Forward—Her excellent eye for the basket and ball handling will always carry the team through.
- (2) JOAN PHILLIPS—Forward—Through careful planning, she can put the ball in the basket to gain a score.
- (3) Mary Kitty Garber—Guard—Her speed, excellent ball handling, and ability to jump can always be counted on.
- (4) Frances Moyer—Forward—Once she decides to shoot, she's bound to score two points.
- (5) BETTY WILLIS—Guard—She outjumps, tricks, and then takes the ball up the court, leaving the opposing team far behind.
- (6) Mary Ellen Schultz—Guard—Her height under the basket and long dribble often brings the ball up the sideline.
- (7) Myrtle Snead—Forward—Her speed and shooting ability can always be counted on.
- (8) VIRGINIA McDaniel—Guard—Her dribble will always take her where she wants to go.
- (9) NANCY SANDRIDGE, COACH MARGARET PLUMB, ANN SWINK—without the hard work of the coach and managers, the team would not have been a success.



FIRST Row: Jean Tisdale, Myrtle Snead, Kitty Garber, Carolyn Cole, Barbara Kidd, Frances Moyer, Dabney Sweet
SECOND Row: Ann Swink (Manager), Joanna Wade, Dorothy Calvert, Nancy Sandridge, Pat Schultz, Gloria Brandt, Mary Ellen Schultz, Miss Plumb (Coach)

### Varsity Hockey

The Little Amazons completed a very successful season with a record of four wins and one tie. Those schools played were Harrisonburg and Saint Anne's, with the tie going to Fairfax Hall. The most exciting day was November 20 when the girls traveled to Harrisonburg to participate in the Allied B West Tournament. Six of the Amazons placed on the District First Team, four on the Reserve Team, and one as a Reserve Substitute. Those placed on the All-West First Team were:

| Myrtle Snead                         |
|--------------------------------------|
| PAT SCHULTZ                          |
| DABNEY SWEET                         |
| Frances Moyer                        |
| Dorothy Calvert                      |
| CAROLYN COLE                         |
| Those on the All-West Reserves were: |
| Mary Kitty Garber                    |
| Nancy Sandridge                      |
| BARBARA KIDDLeft Halfback            |
| JOANNA WADE                          |
| Reserve Substitute:                  |
| Mary Ellen Schultz                   |

The entire Little Amazon team played in the State Hockey Tournament. Carolyn Cole was chosen by the selection committee as the All-State goalie.



Girls' J. V. Basketball

Brenda Seiger, Dorothy Calvert, Joanna Wade, Gay Kesterson, Gloria Brandt, Gloria Muse, Jean Tisdale, Genevieve Woody, Anneliese Groos, Peggy Carter

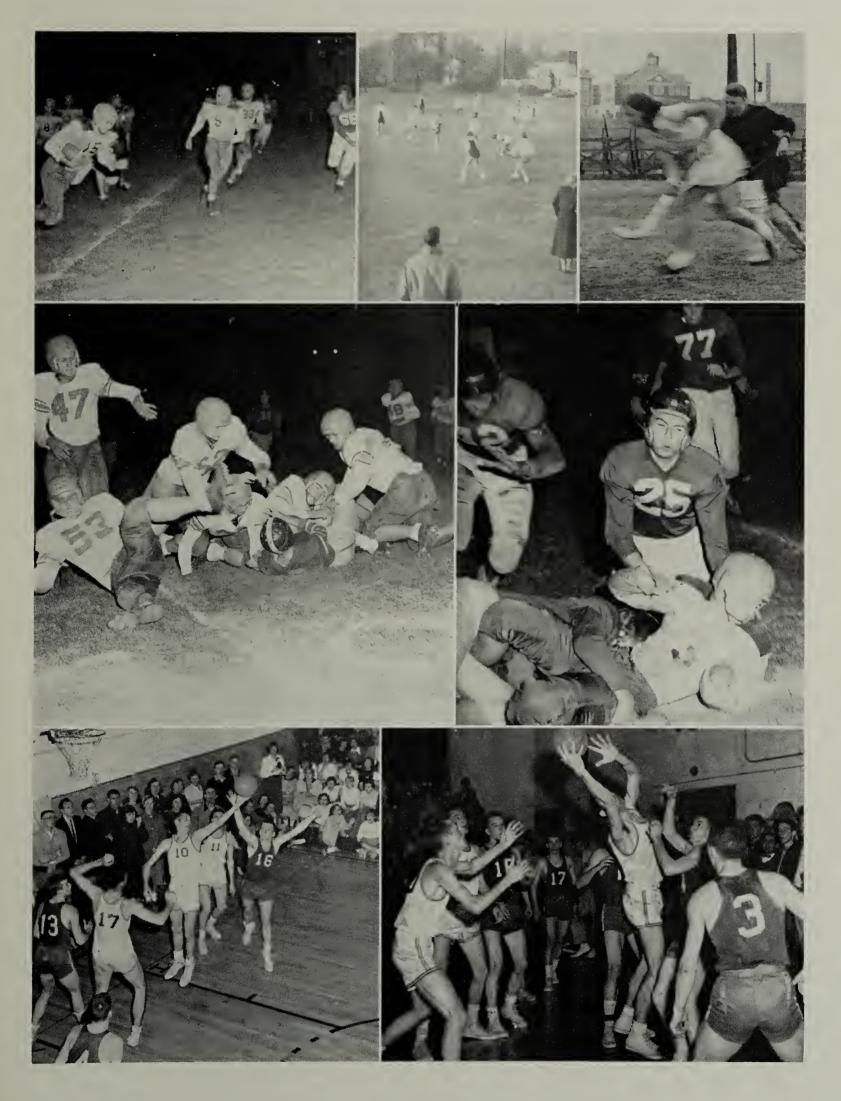


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J. V. Hockey

First Row: Jackie Bramel, Ann Page Perdue, Shelvia Henderson, Patricia Morrison, Betty Potts, Ellen Hickok, Barbara Woodward, and Anne Tench
Second Row: Sandra Wright, Martha Jane Spilman, Barbara Schwab, Sallie Brydge, Sandra Cook, Dixie Herron, and Dorothy Anderson

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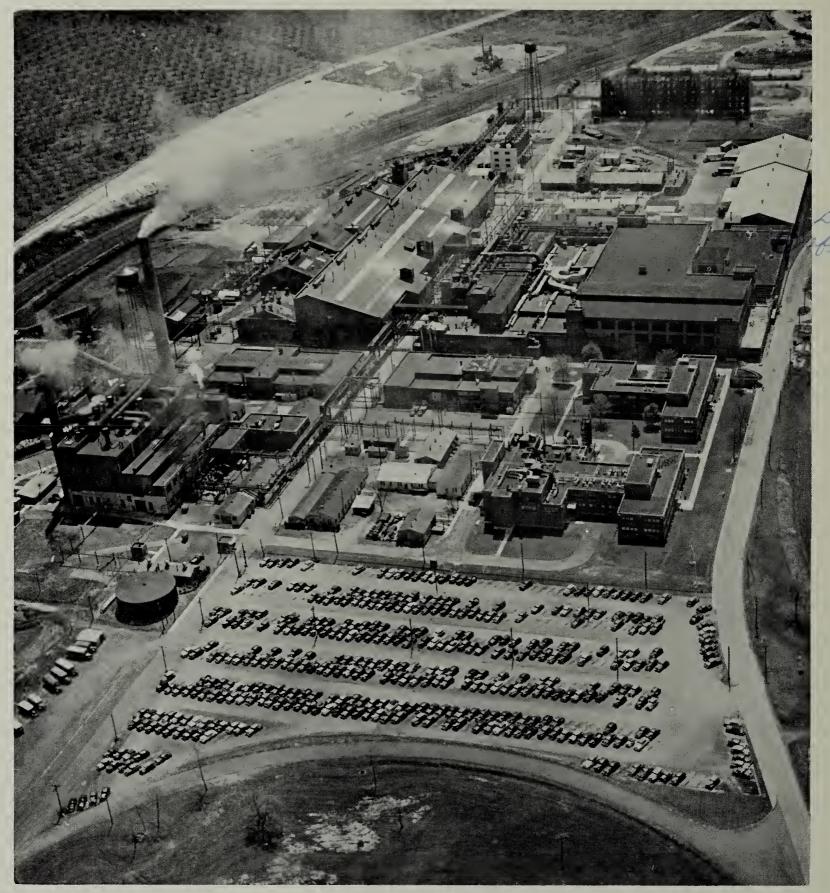


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